



## Groppi Opens Sidore Symposium Tonight

Advocates of open housing and Black Power, a Negro mayor-elect, and a Democratic presidential candidate will discuss "Human Rights, Power and Politics in Contemporary America" during a three-day symposium starting tonight at 8 in the Strafford Room of the Union.

The symposium, sponsored by the Sidore Lecture Committee, will bring Father James Groppi of Milwaukee; William Strickland of New York; Richard Hatcher, mayor-elect of Gary, Indiana; and Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota on campus for a series of speeches and panel discussions.

Following are brief summaries of each Sidore guest speaker.

### Father James Groppi

Father James E. Groppi, a militant civil rights leader in Milwaukee, will arrive on campus late this afternoon.

Groppi is an advisor to the Youth Council of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and has been an advocate of open-housing legislation. On June 25, he began a series of marches supporting Negroes' demands for "a fair-housing bill that says a man can live where he wants".

Erwin A. Jaffee, chairman of the Sidore Lectures Committee, reported that Groppi spent Monday in court where he was being tried for breaking a public ordinance last summer. A juror became ill and the hearing was declared a mis-trial.

### William Strickland

William Strickland, who will be on campus for all three days of the symposium, was the New York City Chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

This past summer he was Deputy Director of the Newark Black Power Conference. He received his B.A. in Psychology from Harvard College in 1959 and a Masters Degree in Race Relations from Harvard.

Strickland has written an essay entitled "America, the Dying Land", and is currently writing a book entitled "Essays on Revolution".

### Mayor-elect Richard Hatcher

Richard G. Hatcher is the Negro mayor-elect of Gary, Indiana.

Hatcher, a Democrat, was elected by a margin of 1400 votes out of nearly 75,000 cast. He won the mayor's job without the support of the Democratic party machine in Gary.

Hatcher, unlike most other prominent Negro politicians, was born and raised in the slums. As the 12th of 13 children, he left the waterfront ghetto of Michigan City, Ind., to work his way through Indiana University. Later, he attended law school.

Hatcher will speak tonight at 8 in the Strafford Room on "The Negro and the Power Structure: Gary, Indiana".

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. he will participate in a panel discussion on "Black and White Power" in the Strafford Room.

### Senator Eugene J. McCarthy

The 51-year-old Democratic Senator from Minnesota has spent nineteen years in Congress, the last nine as senator.

He gained national attention as a possible vice-presidential candidate for Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

McCarthy recently announced that he will enter five Democratic state primaries, including that in Massachusetts, in an attempt to win the party's presidential nomination.

Last week, he indicated that he will not enter the New Hampshire primary as his agents had "not gotten a good reading" on support within the state.

McCarthy will deliver an address at the Sheraton-Wayfarer Convention Center in Manchester Thursday at 8 p.m.

He will appear in Durham Friday to deliver a brief talk on human rights and to participate in a panel discussion at the Field House at 10 a.m.

## University Senate Votes

## Vacation Dates Not Changed

By Ken Brown

Christmas vacation will begin Wednesday, December 20, as scheduled.

The University Senate, meeting in special session Monday, endorsed the Scheduling Committee's report that "it would be difficult if not impossible to revise the material now planned in courses and laboratory offerings and to alter other programs such as industrial interviews to which the University is now committed".

"The Scheduling Committee recognizes that the present timing of the Christmas vacation has its drawbacks", the report added. It cited holiday employment and travel of students as particular problems.

Finally, the report recommended that "if the present semester plan remains unchanged for next year, the University Scheduling Committee review the timing of the Christmas vacation period" already tentatively scheduled for December 20-January 6 next year.

Also at the Monday meeting, the Senate tabled two motions concerning implementation of the Educational Policies Committee Report.

The first motion proposed by the Curricula Committee was to make the normal course worth four credits, with sixteen credits as a normal semester load.

The student would not be able to take more than five courses or twenty credits without approval of his college dean.

According to Arthur W. Grant, assistant to the President, the motion reflects on the part of the faculty "an expressed desire to reduce the student load."

The motion was tabled until the Task Force Committee reports in early January on possible revisions in the academic calendar, such as a trimester or quarterly program, Grant said.

The second motion, proposed by the Physical Education Department, was that "Physical education be required of the undergraduate student

who fails to pass proficiency standards determined by the Departments of Physical Education. Students failing the proficiency tests will take an appropriate program without credit until such time as they pass the proficiency tests or for a period not to exceed two years".

The tests would be required only for next year's freshmen.

The motion was tabled to allow the Physical Education Departments time to gather further information on the necessary staff additions that would be required if the men's requirement is extended up to two years, according to Grant.

## Bomb Scare Closes Union Games Area

A bomb threat caused the closing of the games area of the Memorial Union Friday morning.

According to Wayne W. Justham, assistant director of the Memorial Union, a note was found on one of the bulletin boards in the building Thursday evening which stated that a bomb would go off Friday morning in the "pool area".

Justham called the UNH Security office. Clifton F. Hildreth, head of Security, and about nine other workers from both the Security and Fire Departments checked the building thoroughly Thursday night around closing time, but found nothing.

"This is a pretty expensive prank," said Hildreth. "The penalty for making false reports of an explosive that could injure persons is a fine of not more than \$100.00 or imprisonment for 6 months."

According to Hildreth, "There is nothing but clear ledge under that pool area, so it wouldn't have exploded too much." The area was closed until noon on Friday.

Hildreth said there are no definite leads as to the person who wrote the note, "but we're working on it."

the organization."

### Other Senate Action

During Monday's session, the Student Senate also opened discussion on the newly proposed student government constitution. A heated argument ensued concerning apportionment of student senators.

The document stipulates that "the Senate shall consist of as many members as are necessary to provide one representative for each one hundred students..."

The opposition to the constitution focused on what one senator termed "a misallocation of power".

It was pointed out there are roughly 3500 commuter students and 3700 residents; hence, the new constitution would give commuters almost equal representation. Presently, commuters have 15 of 105 representatives.

David Tagliamonte, a senator from Stoke, vehemently demanded that "the people on campus have more influence in student affairs than non-residents."

Commuters "are not concerned with campus affairs", he explained. "For example, they do not care about dining rules."

Tagliamonte added, "The constitution was written by three commuters out of four on a wild weekend in Keene."

Bill Grimes, the chairman of the Senate Constitutions Committee, and one of the four authors of the constitution, remarked, "I think Tagliamonte's charges are ridiculous. I won't give his arguments any respectability by even answering them."

## Pucksters Whip UConn

The UNH hockey team defeated the University of Connecticut 12-1 last night at Snively Arena for their fourth win of the season.

Ryan Brandt, Bob Brandt, and Joe Bartlett each scored twice for New Hampshire. Mike Ontkane, Rod West, Rich David, Allan Clark, Dave Sheen and Mickey Goulet tallied one apiece.

UConn goalie Paul Sprague made 52 saves. Dave Hagerman and Larry Smith made 23 saves for the Wildcats.

## Hunter, Fairchild Defy Senate Decision on RHAC

By Lee Rosenblatt

The Student Senate voted Monday night to give the Residence Hall Advisory Council power to collect dues from dormitories.

The Senate also voted to prohibit Fairchild Hall's secession from RHAC.

Fairchild tried to withdraw from RHAC last month because Fairchild residents felt the organization served no function and should not be funded.

Residents of Hunter Hall also voted Monday night to withhold its dues and not to consider itself a member of RHAC.

The Student Senate acted on a request by Fairchild, RHAC, and the Associated Student Organizations to clarify RHAC's role on campus.

Bill Grimes, chairman of the Senate Constitutions Committee, examined RHAC's constitution and recommended that the Senate advise Fairchild Hall "that their withdrawal from the Residence Hall Advisory Council was improper and illegal."

The Senate accepted the recommendation, with considerable dissent, on the basis that "RHAC was established by the MIDC and the WIDC (Men's and Women's Interdormitory Councils) and not by individual residence halls, and since no provision is allowed in the Constitution (of RHAC) for such action, it cannot be supposed that such action is legal and possible."

Pat Moul, the senator from Fairchild, argued that RHAC "is a weak organization which spends its money unwisely". She listed several of RHAC's duties and contended that none are discharged efficiently.

After the Senate meeting, Fairchild and Hunter Halls met individually to consider their responses to the Senate decision.

Fairchild Hall voted 120 to 5 to resist the Senate's directive and not to re-enter RHAC.

Residents of Hunter Hall unanimously agreed to formally protest against RHAC and not to pay their dues.

John W. Rodat, president of Student Senate, was unsure what the Senate's next move would be. "We haven't had a chance to discuss it yet," he said. "What they should do if they have all these complaints is take over



# Convocation Marks Whittemore Birthday

By Robin Snodgrass

"Education must fit men to understand and solve the inescapable problems of our time," said Dr. Jan F. Glastra van Loon, speaking at the convocation last Friday.

The convocation, which was attended by 400 persons, marked the fifth anniversary of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

Another guest of honor at the convocation was S. Judson Dunaway who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Dunaway is a prominent industrialist in Dover who has done much to advance the well-being of the people in this area.

UNH President John W. McConnell conferred the degree upon Dunaway "with all the rights, privileges, and honors pertaining there to."

In his address entitled "The Role of the University in the International World of Today", Glastra van Loon said, "The role of the university is not to indoctrinate or propagate the official views...universities should contribute to peace by making us understand the often conflicting theories of other cultures."

However, Dr. Glastra van Loon, rector of the Institute of Social Studies at the Hague, doubts whether this course of action actually does contribute to peace. He indicated that international relations are not personal relations. "The more we weaken people's basic beliefs and commitments, the more we will turn them into opportunists."

The main obstacle to the realization of peace is the existing and widening gap between the developed and developing countries, according to Glastra van Loon. "Our understanding of what can be done is indeed underdeveloped. These conditions constitute a constant threat to peace and weaken the basis of international institutions," he said. He urges new methods and techniques for promoting peace. "May the university succeed in urging scientists as well as students to commit themselves to this task."

In his twenty minute speech, he also pointed out that people had not reacted to the old methods as expected. "In the case of the younger generation in the West, we can observe a pervasive feeling of disillusionment with the ideals and practices of their elders."

"Peoples from other cultural backgrounds than our own have reacted to our well-intentioned efforts at establishing cross-cultural understanding with suspicion rather than reciprocity," he said.

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## Glastra van Loon

## Finds U.S. Visit 'Stimulating'

"I love the University from the impressions I have of it - it's a big place, not a place one gets to know in one day," said Dr. Jan F. Glastra van Loon. He is strongly attracted to the United States because he finds his visits to be, "most stimulating and refreshing experiences."

Jan Clee, Dean of the Whittemore School, has known Glastra van Loon for seven years. "We were both very much interested in relationships between students and faculty," said Clee. "We worked very hard to accomplish a structure to bring about this relationship. Knowing our own international interest, I thought it would be timely to ask Jan to come over." Glastra van Loon, who has served as Secretary to the Jus-

tice Committee of the Second Chamber of Parliament, was interested in the UNH hippies. "Instead of contributing to any solution, people just step out of the thing," he said. "These movements have made us aware of aspects of society that we didn't see."

Dean Clee told Glastra van Loon about the picketing of the Dow Chemical representative here on campus. Glastra van Loon said, "I think almost everyone is against the war. The question is what to do about it. It is difficult to think of a proper way to reject these ends."

"I was happy to see so many people at the convocation," said Glastra van Loon, "especially since this is, what do you call it? A suitcase college."

## Debate Team Tallies Successful Season

The UNH Debating Team was awarded the trophy of the Tufts Invitational Tournament after defeating Harvard and the University of Rhode Island, Saturday, December 2.

The varsity team also won first place trophies in tournaments at Brown University on November 11, and at the University of Rochester on November 18.

Freshman Peter McKone won first place as "best over-all speaker" at St. Anselm's novice tournament in Manchester on Saturday, December 9. The beginners' team from UNH placed fourth in a field of nineteen.

Debating on either the novice or varsity level entails three nights a week for practice and one night for research in addition to the one to two days spent at a tournament over weekends, according to James Maxwell, president.

Unlike the teams of such schools as Harvard which employ full-time research staffs, UNH debaters do most of their own research assisted only by one student on a part-time basis.

As a result, "lots of times you don't know what information the people on your own team have," said McKone.

The society has an annual budget of \$3000, which it uses pri-

marily for travelling expenses and for sponsoring high school tournaments at the University.

Secretary Joanne Mudge points out that although the 1967-68 allotment represents an increase of \$500 over last year's, it is only one-fourth the average debating budget for other schools such as Boston University.

UNH debaters maintain that the dividends outweigh the difficulties.

"You meet people who are really involved," said Maxwell, "I've never met an apathetic person in debate."

Joanne Mudge cites travel and meeting other people as other important benefits.

According to members, debate is just as rewarding for the audience as it is for the participants.

"It's exhausting but exciting to listen to a debate," Joanne said.

Members note that debating is taken more seriously at other schools. "UNH has scholarships for hockey players, but not for debaters," McKone observed.

Maxwell remarked, "They sold 10,000 tickets at the University of Toronto last year when the debating team of the University of Moscow came - could you imagine how many we would sell here?"

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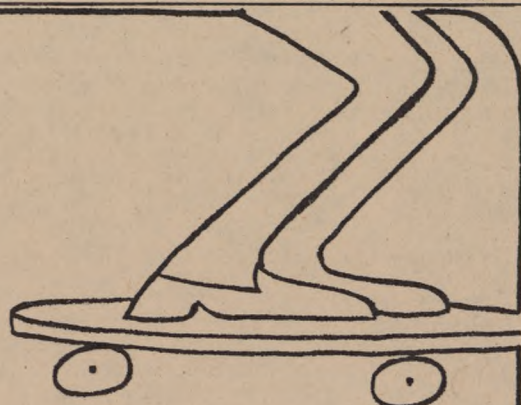
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## Editorials

### An Earlier Start

The effort by the Resident Hall Advisory Council and Student Senate to reschedule Christmas vacation failed.

The University Senate agreed with the scheduling committee that it was "most difficult, if not impossible" to change the beginning of vacation.

The University Senate's decision was predictable. Student concern over the vacation dates came too late. Had Senate, RHAC or any other student organization suggested the change two months ago, vacation could be starting Friday, rather than next Wednesday.

Although this year's schedule will not be altered, the attempt by Senate and RHAC was not wasted. It has triggered a re-examination of next year's vacation schedule with special attention to student employment and travel arrangements.

The attempt has also raised an important question about student representation on University Senate committees. Why haven't representatives been appointed to fill the various student openings on University Senate committees?

The University Senate provides for student representation on the scheduling

committee, but so far this year no student has attended meetings. The fault lies with Student Senate President John Rodat who failed to appoint a student representative.

Hopefully, the controversy over Christmas vacation dates will embarrass the Student Senate into filling all student representative openings on key committees.

We realize that a student representative on the scheduling committee could have overlooked the problems with the Christmas vacation dates as did the rest of the campus until it was too late.

But there is a good chance a student serving on the committee to express student views would have caught the conflict early enough to change it.

That is the purpose of having a student on the scheduling committee.

Students who must cut classes to take jobs or travel home can not completely blame faculty and administration for the vacation foul-up. Students must accept part of the responsibility and take steps now to insure a more acceptable Christmas schedule next year.

### 'Tis Better To Give . . .

In due holiday spirit, the editorial staff announces this year's campus gift list with a reminder that Christmas "is the season to be jolly."

To the Educational Policy Committee we give twenty more years.

To Eugene H. Leaver, superintendent of properties, and Clifton F. Hildreth, head of security, we give 2000 portable parking places.

To Billy Estey, senior football hero, we give five inches and sixty pounds.

To Norman W. Myers, vice-president-treasurer, we give a Matthey Matell University Appropriations Kit.

To Miss Jane Griswold, director of dining services, we give a meal ticket.

Likewise to Andrew T. Mooradian, associate professor and chairman of the athletic department, we give a student athletic ticket, so he won't always have a seat at hockey games either.

To the service department workmen we give indestructable wire fences, and electric grass, to keep students on the campus sidewalks.

To Owen B. Durgin, registrar, we give computerized students, to fit more readily into computerized registration.

To John W. Rodat, president of Student Senate, we give a volume of "The Making of a President".

To the Greeks we give back the rescinded beer and spaghetti suppers.

To members of SDS, we give department store mannequins complete with signs, to substitute for members in foul weather.

To the Hamilton-Smith addition we give one-way signs for its narrow stairways.

To Hood House, we give a private pink princess phone.

To Kent W. Martling, assistant treasurer of the University and the person in charge of the University telephone system, we give a courier, to insure intra-campus communication.

And to UNH President John W. McConnell, we give a Thursday night at "The Cat".

## Letters To The Editor Reader Sees Love-Hate Paradox In Pacifist Demonstrations

To the Editor:

I do not wish to say that the recent demonstrators on campus were wrong, but I do not see how they could possibly be right.

First of all they preach that we should all love one another thus eliminating hate from the world. The only way this can be accomplished is through a miracle and not by people with signs. It seems as though they are trying to present a utopian society, which any intelligent person knows is impossible to achieve. Their plan is fine in the mind and would be wonderful if conceivable but it cannot happen in reality.

I am violently opposed to war and so are most Americans. I think war is a terrible unnecessary waste, but the world being as it is sometimes makes war necessary to preserve freedom. There have been wars and conflicts since the beginning of man and there will probably be wars and conflicts until the end of man.

Many people say the war in

Vietnam does not concern us. These people must think it is still possible for the United States to practice a policy of isolationism which it practiced in the late 19th Century. Well, I think somebody should tell them it is now the 20th Century.

If South Vietnam falls, then possibly Thailand will be lost followed by the rest of Southeastern Asia, and maybe the world. Then perhaps these sign bearers would be happy. Communism is also a utopian society on paper.

If these people wish to continue their demonstrations I think we should tell them they are in the wrong country. The Reds are the ones engaging in a war of conquest. So if these people really want to demonstrate for peace I suggest they bring their signs to Red China.

Again arises the paradox of the necessary unnecessary war, we do not want it and most of us are scared to fight in it. But we should support our country in its effort to preserve freedom.

Guy Fragala '69

### 'Liberal' Redefined Again

To the Editor:

I would like to add my "two cents" to the exchange of letters between Mr. Edward A. Lewis and Mr. Robert B. Stone. In his original letter, Mr. Lewis argued that the word "liberal" referred in the past to the philosophy which is espoused by contemporary "conservatives." Mr. Lewis is quite correct on this point; the American Left has indeed appropriated the title Liberal for itself.

In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, the liberal movement was a reaction to the seventeenth century mercantilist policies of state intervention and paternalism. This movement set individual freedom as its primary goal, and, among other things, it supported free market economies and diffused, representative governments as the major institutions for insuring individual freedom. The term liberal still describes such movements today in Western Europe.

However, in the United States,

especially in the 1930's, the word liberal began to describe those who promoted welfare and equality as the primary goals of a society. These modern-day liberals argue either that you cannot have individual freedom without first providing general welfare and equality or that welfare and equality are superior goals and individual freedom must simply give way. (Ironically, the modern-day liberals have returned essentially to the mercantilist policies of the seventeenth century, the very policies which the original liberal movement opposed; but that is another issue.) In contrast, the contemporary conservative believes, as did the nineteenth century liberal, that the most effective way to promote welfare and equality is to primarily promote individual freedom. Thus, in terms of political ideologies, the title Liberal has been turned upside down.

James Horrigan  
Whittemore School

## Discussion Planned On Durham's Needs

Does Durham need more student apartments?

Would you like convenient public transportation locally and between Durham and important cities?

Does Durham need a motel or inn?

These are some of the questions students in Speech and Drama 503 are asking students and Durham merchants to answer.

The Speech and Drama discussion group will hold a public meeting tomorrow evening at 8:00 in Hamilton Smith room 125 to discuss what businesses Durham needs.

The meeting is a result of a general assignment in Instructor

William Gilsdorf's Speech and Drama class. Gilsdorf assigned the class to hold a discussion on some topic either privately, or publicly.

Five students met with the Durham Planning Board to discuss future plans for construction in Durham, and then decided to poll both students and Durham merchants. They will report their findings after the meeting to the Durham Planning Board.

The student leaders are Paul Welch, Marilyn Gilson, Wade Southwick, Bob Skerry, and Gay Powell.

It is rumored Santa Claus got "the Big Okay" from Beneficial to finance his Christmas shopping.

### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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# SDS Vietnam War Referendum Shows Even Split Over Solutions

Only 16.6 percent of students participating in a war referendum, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society early this week, felt that the U.S. should follow "its present policy in Vietnam".

The referendum was held by SDS in conjunction with Vietnam week, December 4 through 8. In the referendum, students were asked to indicate their preference of five objectives listed on a mimeographed ballot. The ballots were distributed at the Library, the Memorial Union, and at dining halls.

One thousand and seventy-two students responded to the referendum.

Bruce McSheehy, president of SDS, said, "The referendum was not definitive. It was put out primarily as a feeler to find out what the climate here was."

McSheehy indicated that the Sociology Department wouldn't accept the referendum questionnaire, but said he felt it had "some validity".

The results were as follows: Policy A. The United States should defeat the power of North Vietnam by widespread bombing of its industries, ports, and harbors, and by land invasion. 382

votes/35.6 percent.

B. The United States should follow its present policy in Vietnam. 179 votes/16.6 percent.

C. The United States should stop bombing North Vietnam, de-escalate its military activity, and intensify its efforts to begin negotiations. 348 votes/32.5 percent.

D. The United States should withdraw its military forces from Vietnam immediately, provided the safety of the troops be maintained. 163 votes/15.2 percent

E. Other--Explain: Invalidated..1 percent.

II Do you approve of University participation with the war effort, such as research for developing more effective war materials? 708 yes 357 no.

## RHAC To Hold Dance

The Residence Hall Advisory Council will hold a dance Saturday, December 16, at New Hampshire Hall from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Admission is free to holders of RHAC membership cards; 75¢ to all others.

Two Boston groups will entertain.



**High Contrast**

This experimental photograph of a face was taken by David MacAllister, an advanced photography student. It hangs in an exhibit in Hewitt Hall.

## Collage

### Photos Shown In Hewitt Hall

by Pauline Blais

Most students are in the dark about the photography studios in Hewitt Hall. "Most people outside of the art department, don't even realize we're here" said Richard Merritt, Assistant Professor of the Arts and instructor of the photography courses.

Unfortunately, this means that the photographic exhibits on the walls of Hewitt's second floor corridor are the least-viewed on campus. Probably the only people who see the exhibits there are the photography students and the ROTC cadets.

Merritt would like to encourage people to "come and browse around" to see some of the work being done. There are 'Portraits' and 'candid' on the studio wall this week. In the corridor are the results of the elementary and advanced students' responses to their first projects.

The elementary students worked with two ideas: "texture and pattern" and "abstraction". Both were exercises in creative seeing.

The exhibit of advanced students' work is in response to a project entitled "Experimental Photography".

The exhibit will continue through January 4.

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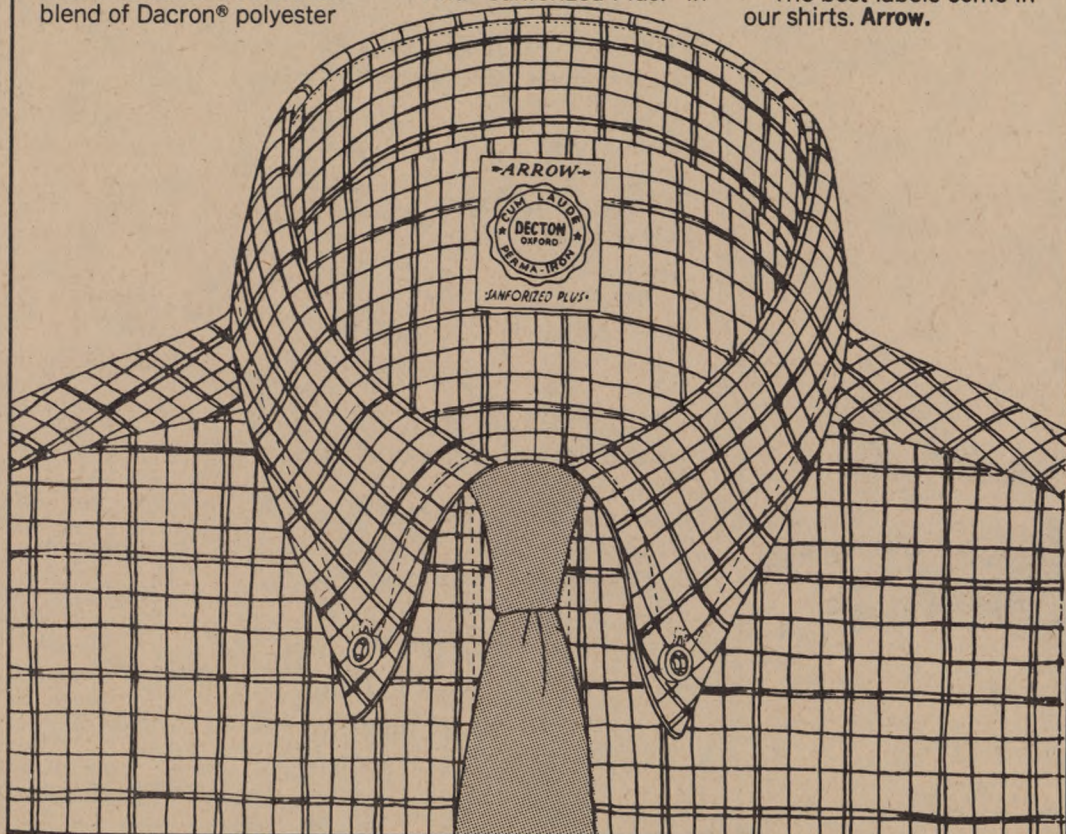
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# Mono: Three Of Four Cases Occur Through Kissing

By Janice Harayda  
A UNH coed who kisses a date  
goodnight may give him more than  
her affection.

Fifty-nine students entered

Hood House last year suffering the first signs of "mono", according to Dr. Richard Cilley, a University physician. "It isn't kissing disease".

A sore throat, swollen glands, as contagious as some people think," Dr. Cilley explained. "A

little rest will usually take care of it."

The "kissing disease" nickname evolved in 1955, when a doctor at West Point noticed that outbreaks of "mono" reached their peak about six weeks after cadets returned from leave.

His theory that kissing might spread "mono" was substantiated by his observation that mono did not often pass from roommate to roommate.

"No one can really say what causes the disease," Dr. Cilley explained. "But it is strongly suspected to be a virus infection."

"It may be transmitted by kissing," he said. "But you can't get it by kissing someone on the cheek."

"Three out of four cases probably occur through kissing," a study of the American College Health Association recently concluded. The ACHA also noted that sharing a coke or a bottle of beer may spread "mono".

A few doctors have linked "mono" to a depressed state of mind, an idea first suggested by Tulane University researchers.

"Mono" usually lasts about a month," Dr. Cilley remarked. It sometimes lasts six or eight weeks, however.

Some students, despite the discomforts of "mono", see benefits to it.

The disease is, for one thing, one of the easiest to fake, in order to avoid an exam or hold off an amorous boyfriend.

"I've been so tired lately, - I'm sure I have "mono", usually succeeds in winning a professor's sympathy or scaring off an over-affectionate date. (A few hoarse croaks and complaints of a sore throat will add to the effectiveness of the act.)

Another advantage of "mono" is that in recent years it has become to college students what operations are to middle-aged women, a status symbol.

Its prestige value derives from the misconception that it results either from a) kissing, or b) overwork. A student who gets "mono" therefore, must be doing a lot of one or the other.

Since "mono" most commonly strikes those between 17 and 25, its prestige rating is increased if a student gets it in high school (at 14 or 15) or in graduate school. It increases further if a student comes down with it in an uncommon month, like July. (A University of Wisconsin physician noted that the peak month is October, when most colleges have their Homecomings.)

However, "mono", with its sore throats, fatigue, and status, may soon go the way of small pox and the black plague. Efforts of a Rutgers student and a Princeton instructor have created, if not a cure, at least a sure test for the disease. They found, conclusively, that the blood serum of a "mono" patient makes the red blood cells of a horse clump together.

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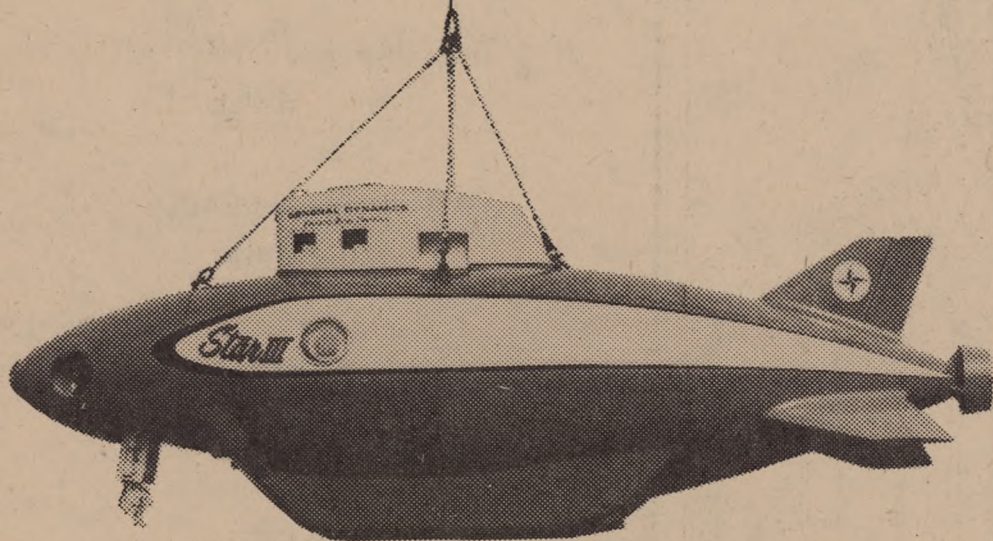
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## University Calendar

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

#### Administrative Conference

8:30 a.m.

Union

#### Marine Technology Society

1 p.m.

Union

#### Genetics Seminar

3:30 p.m.

Spaulding 138

#### Computation Seminar

7 p.m.

Kingsbury 108

#### Sidore Lecture: "The Negro and the Power Structure"

8 p.m.

Union

#### University Theater: "Antigone"

8 p.m.

Hennessy Theater

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

#### Sidore Lecture: "Black and White Power"

10 a.m.

Union

#### Sidore Lecture

2 p.m.

Union

#### Psychology Colloquium

2:30 p.m.

Union

#### Botany Seminar

4 p.m.

Nesmith 205

#### University Theater: "Antigone"

8 p.m.

Hennessy Theater

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

#### Credit Union Representative

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Union

#### Sidore Lecture: Senator Mc Carthy

10 a.m.

Field House

#### AAUP Meeting

8 p.m.

Union

#### University Theater: "Antigone"

8 p.m.

Hennessy Theater

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

#### University Theater: "Antigone"

8 p.m.

Hennessy Theater





## Pass

Center Bob Brandt passes puck to teammate Mike Ontkian in front of Bowdoin cage in last Thursday's 6-1 decision over Polar Bears.  
(Photo by Sanborn)

# Hockeymen Halt Colby, 7-4

The Wildcat hockey team gained their third victory in five games, beating Colby College Saturday night, 7-4.

Mike Ontkian paced the UNH attack at the Mules' Alford Arena, with his first hat trick of the season. Dave Sheen netted two goals for New Hampshire.

The loss was Colby's first in three games.

The Wildcats opened a 3-0 first period lead when Dave Sheen scored prior to two of Ontkian's markers. Colby tallied a goal at 16:35 of the initial period on a power play.

Colby roared back in the second period to tie the game. Bill Frizzell and Tom Phillips scored, while the Mules' defense held New Hampshire scoreless.

Sheen scored on a power play at 3:55 to put the Wildcats in front permanently in the third period. Ontkian followed with his third goal of the evening at 12:33. Ryan Brandt increased the visitors' lead to three at 14:49 of the period.

The Mules' Tom Phillips ignited a brief Colby rally by cutting the New Hampshire lead by one at 18:01. Captain Gra-

ham Bruder squelched Colby's hopes when he beat the buzzer at 19:59 to set the UNH total at seven.

Rick Metzger shone in the nets as he stopped 40 Colby shots. New Hampshire managed only 37 shots on goal, as Metzger proved the difference.

The Wildcats' next engagement will be at Clarkson College, Friday night.

The Wildkitten hockey team won their first game of the season, a 6-3 conquest of the Little Mules. The game was cancelled three minutes early because of numerous fights.

# Alumni Honor Billy Estey

The Seacoast Alumni Association honored Billy Estey before 200 fans Saturday night at Yoken's Restaurant.

Estey, who led the nation in punt returns in football and plays

shortstop for the baseball nine, received words and gifts of tribute.

The UNH Alumni presented the Portsmouth speedster with an inscribed University chair, while

Estey's present and past coaches supplied verbal tributes.

Royal Ederly, representing Governor King, Ted Connors, Portsmouth mayor, and University President John W. McConnell also spoke.

Before the microphone, Estey explained that his family has "no equal", and that his coaches deserve credit for his desire "to give his best." Estey also thanked his teammates for protecting him from enemy tacklers last fall, and also said that his teammates made his achievements possible.

Robert Iafolla of Portsmouth was master of ceremonies and Rodney D. Gould, Director of Alumni activities directed the affair.



## Speaker

Billy Estey entertains grads and fans by speaking instead of scoring at his testimonial in Portsmouth Saturday night.

(Photo by Moyer)

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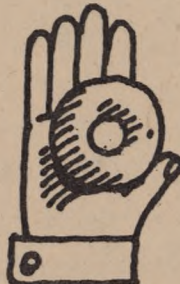
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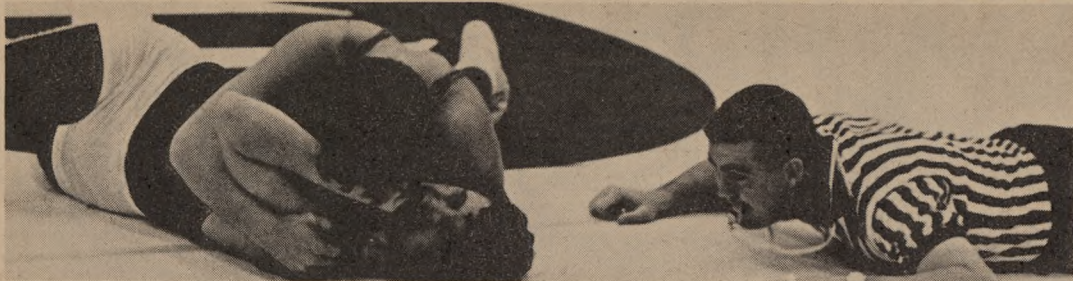
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## Wrestling Comes To UNH

Referee watches intently as University of Hartford wrestler struggles to free himself from unidentified Wildcat wrestler.

(Photo by Hendrick)

# Wildcat Wrestlers Win First Meet; Face MIT

The Varsity wrestling team participated in and won its first intercollegiate match Saturday afternoon defeating Hartford University 26-21.

Nearly a thousand spectators reacted enthusiastically as the Wildcats, down 18-0 after the first four weight classes, won the next six straight to account for all their points.

Bob Delgado decisioned Cote at 145 pounds to start the Wildcat rally. Mike Bumpus decisioned Osdregren 10-7 on a double leg takedown with 23 seconds remaining. Then Jim Denham, a transfer from Dean Junior College, decked Swartzkopf in less than two minutes.

N.H. had to win one of the last two matches. Brian Boucher pinned Osunicki with 47 seconds remaining to put the match out of reach.

Vince Martino, down 6-1, after the first period, came back to lose 8-7 and performed well for a first year man.

N.H.'s Dave Abbey (152) and Gary Morill (177) won by forfeits.

The freshman won 25-23. Scot Oroway, John Colter, Don Smith, Don Stahlman, and Dave Powers all recorded pins.

The team travels to MIT this Saturday. Freshman match starts at 1 p.m., the varsity at 3 p.m.

Wrestling coach Irv Hess respects MIT as a powerful team and hopes his charges can make it two straight.

## The Gospel According to John

By John Donovan  
Sports Editor

### Rebounds?

This morning you know whether or not coach Bill Haubrich's basketball team has finally combined enough hustle with consistent scoring to earn their second victory of the season.

Haubrich likes players who aren't lax to scramble for the ball; his teams always have been aggressive. UNH's performance against Bowdoin was lackadaisical. The only alternative for a team whose shots are rimming the hoop is to work harder. But the New Hampshire hoopmen didn't work harder Wednesday night. Haubrich must have simmered to a boil when the UNH lead melted into a deficit.

The team misses Joey Rahal who had an operation on the retinas of his eyes and is out for the season. The Worcester Academy graduate is wearing dark glasses this year, but will return to the hardcourt next season.

At guard, Joe wasn't a gunner last year, but set up scoring plays as the middle man on the UNH fast break. The Wildcats ran and worked hardest when Joe was guiding the offense.

Don Lamothe would have been a perfect replacement but is still suffering the effects of an automobile accident. Lamothe, along with Denny Hodgdon, paced the 1964-65 Wildkittens to a 5-6 year.

Don left school that spring, but

returned last year to be eligible for play this year. As a player, Don was all over the court, picking off passes and rebounds. At 6'2", he has the height and speed to run as middle man in New Hampshire's offense.

### Puck Pieces

Ever notice UNH's curved hockey sticks? The lower portion on many of the Wildcat sticks are curved. Players must expose the lower portion to steam which causes the wood to warp. They shape the wood into a desired curve with a vice.

Coach Norm Burns of the Concord Eastern Olympics (they recently lost to BU 3-1), said that he was more proud of UNH defenseman Pete Stoutenburg than any other player he has coached. Burns, after playing for the New York Rangers, coached their farm clubs during the late 1940's.

His remark followed Pete's letter of thanks, published in the Concord Daily Monitor, for a shaving kit tendered him by the Concord team.

### Late Football Notes

New Hampshire placed two men on the offensive unit, and three on the defensive unit, as the Yankee Conference coaches listed their All-Yankee Conference team.

Bill Phillips was named starting halfback, and Billy Estey received title of "utility back" for UNH. Defensively, Captain Bill Vasilios, Vince Martino, and Kurt Vollherbst made the coaches' "dream team".

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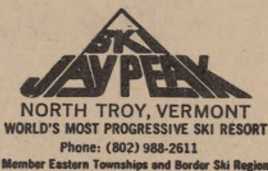
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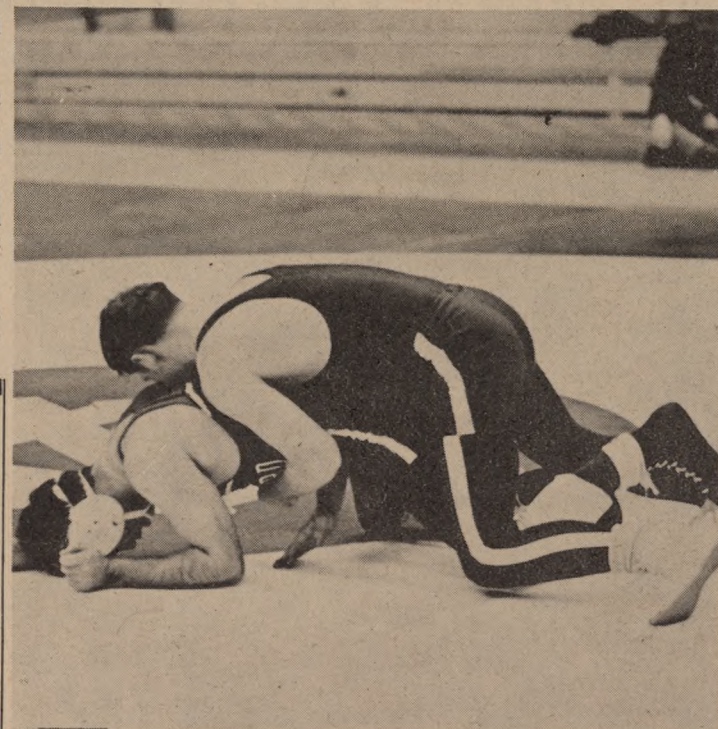
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## Piggy Back

UNH wrestler appears to have advantage over Hartford opponent in last Saturday's wrestling meet.

## Sports Calendar

Today

Frosh Hockey

UNH vs. New Prep at Boston

Tomorrow

Varsity Basketball

UNH vs. Rhode Island, at Field House, 8 p.m.

Frosh Basketball

UNH vs. Rhode Island, at Field House, 6 p.m.

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